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GOOD SUBJECT FOR CANADIAN CLUB TUESDAY

Executive Have Arranged
Program Of High Order.

PROMINENT SPEAKER.

Mr. W. F. Tye Will Speak
To-Morrow On "Railways
Of Canada."

The first meeting of the reorganized Canadian Club will be held to-morrow afternoon at five o'clock in the large lecture room of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building. The new executive have been sparing no efforts since taking office, and have arranged a programme of very high order for the coming year.

The speaker to-morrow will be W. F. Tye, one of the most eminent authorities on railway matters, who will give a discourse of fifty minutes. The subject is one which is undoubtedly of great interest, not only to every undergraduate at the University, but also to every resident throughout Canada. "The Railways of Canada" can truly be called the backbone of the country, and a knowledge of them is a valuable asset. Apart from this a more interesting topic would be hard to find.

William Francis Tye was born in Haysville, Ont., in 1861. He was educated at Ottawa University and the School of Practical Science of Toronto, and graduated as a civil engineer. Entering the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1882, he filled various positions until 1886, when he became transitman on location and assistant engineer on construction for the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway. In 1888 he assumed the duties of engineer of track and bridges on the Tampico branch of the Mexican Central Railroad. His next position was that of locating engineer for the Great Falls and Canadian Railway in Montana during the year 1890. During 1891-2 he was the engineer in charge of location and the divisional engineer on the Pacific extension of the Great Northern Railway. There followed two years as engineer in charge of change gauge for the Alberta Railway and Coal Company. He was chief engineer of the Kaslo and Slocan Railway and Trail Creek Tramway, and of the Columbia and Western Railway. In 1900 he re-entered the service of the C.P.R. as chief engineer of construction. After two years as Assistant Chief Engineer, he was promoted to the post itself, until his resignation in 1906.

He is at present vice-president and general manager of the Mexican

Continued on page 4

FINAL DANCE OF TERM TO BE HELD

Tickets For Function On
Dec. 12th, On Sale
To-Morrow.

Students who enjoy the college dances will be sorry to hear that only one more of these functions will be held before Christmas. In fact, there will be only one dance between the present time and the first term examinations, about the first of February. The same men will be pleased with the announcement that the sole dance will be informal, and every student will be able to attend, that is, every student who obtains a ticket.

The ticket problem is one that causes the dance committee much worry, but apparently it cannot be helped, and only a limited number can be placed on sale for each function. It has been found impracticable to use more than one hall, and, as a result, only 75 couples will be admitted to the dance. Tickets will be on sale to-morrow morning, and will be given to those who apply first. The subscription will be \$1.50 a couple.

Although the dance will be held on December 12th, one week from next Friday, it was thought advisable to give ample notice to those who wished to attend, and for this reason tickets will be placed on sale to-morrow. Those who were disappointed because they were unable to attend the first dance will save themselves annoyance

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.
1.00 p.m.—Track team photo to be taken in Notman's Studio.
5.30 p.m.—Fencing Club turnout, at Union.
5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Union House Committee.
6.00 p.m.—Bible Study Supper.
6.00 p.m.—Nominations for Students Council close.
7.00 p.m.—Practice of Orchestra under Prof. Gagner, at Union.
7.15 p.m.—Mandolin practice, at Peates's studio.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Chess Club, in Union.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Med. Undergraduate Society.

Coming.
Dec. 2nd.—Med. Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.
Dec. 2nd.—Meeting of News Board.
Dec. 2nd.—Meeting of Returned Men, in New Med. Building.
Dec. 2nd.—Meeting of Canadian Club.
Dec. 3.—Rugby Teams Dinner.
Dec. 3rd, 1.00 p.m.—Arts '20 Class photo, at Notman's.
Dec. 3rd.—Debate: Arts '20 vs. Law '22.
Dec. 5th.—High School Dance.
Dec. 9th.—Old Scouts Smoker, at Union.

PROF. GAGNER AS DIRECTOR OF ORCHESTRA

First Practice At 7 O'clock
To-Night In Union.

ALL UP, MUSICIANS.

All Students Who Play
Instruments Are Earnestly
Requested To Attend.

This evening at 7 o'clock, the Orchestra meets in the music room on the top floor of the Union for its first practice under the leadership of Prof. J. J. Gagner, the well-known Montreal musical director.

The executive of the Orchestra is fortunate in having succeeded in securing the services of so capable a conductor. It has also shouldered a great responsibility, for, by this step, it has incurred a very considerable expense, for which there can be only one justification, namely, unqualified success.

To insure the success of the orchestra, two factors are essential: Firstly, efficient leadership; and, secondly, interest and regular attendance on the part of members. The former of these the executive has provided. In doing so it has gone surety for the latter.

It is the duty of every McGill student who plays an orchestral instrument to do his share of the work of providing his University with a creditable orchestra. That share consists in attending the practices regularly, commencing this evening at seven o'clock.

All up, musicians, and support the Orchestra!

this time by obtaining their tickets early. When the tickets for the last informal dance were put on sale they did not last more than a couple of hours, and it is expected that the rush will be even greater on this occasion.

The Cyclone Jazz Band will furnish the music for the dance, and will live up to both its name and reputation. This band played at several of the dances last year, and will be welcomed back by those who heard it. Arrangements have been made whereby refreshments will be more plentiful and of a greater variety than at the past dances, and, as usual this year, will be served in the dining room on the main floor of the Union.

Everyone should realize that the tickets are absolutely limited to 175 couples, and, under no conditions, will a further number be placed on sale. Those who are disappointed because they cannot attend the dance will only have themselves to blame for not applying for tickets at a sufficiently early date. Tickets cannot be reserved for anyone who does not pay on application. As the number requiring tickets will exceed by far the number of tickets available, they will have to be sold to the first applicants. Everyone subscribing will have to register in the book kept for that purpose in the dance will save themselves annoyance

TALK GIVEN TO CHEMISTS ON CREATIN

Dr. V. J. Harding Delivers
Lecture.

GREAT INTEREST

The Work Was Done In
Collaboration With E.
G. Young.

At a well-attended meeting of this society held last week, Dr. Harding gave an address on "The Origin of Creatin." Some new ideas were presented on this subject as a result of the work of Mr. E. G. Young in collaboration with Dr. Harding.

Creatin, a substance of well-known chemical constitution, occurs in all mammalian muscle and in blood, but not in urine. It easily loses water to form the anhydride creatinine. Creatinine is not found in muscle tissue or in blood, but is a very constant constituent of the urine of mammals. Its production is independent of diet and its origin is traced to the activity of the cell—hence we say it is endogenous in origin.

Creatin is found in urine during certain diseases, during starvation, and also in young animals.

First considerations of the subject led to the idea that creatin was also endogenous, but investigation with young pigs showed that the urine content varied as the protein diet. This was confirmed by Drs. Folin and Denis, who experimented on children. Denis also obtained high creatin values from normal women.

Rose and his co-worker tried to confirm these results on normal women, but could obtain no variation by increasing the protein diet. Hence we have conflicting results.

Dr. Harding and Mr. Young decided to repeat Denis's experiments with puppies. As a result of a series of painstaking experiments the conclusion arrived at was that in some cases the creatin content of the urine was decreased on decreasing the protein diet, and in other cases it remained almost constant, i.e., the origin of the creatin was sometimes exogenous and sometimes endogenous. The creatin must be produced (1) from proteins, (2) from the metabolism of the cells.

The next step was to discover what class of protein produced the creatin. Now, we don't know much about the proteins, but we know that proteins give amino-acids on hydrolysis, and the constitution of the amino-acids are well known. Of these, arginine contains a similar group to that contained in creatin. Hence, puppies were fed on

Continued on page 4

FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE TO ORGANIZE

Meeting To Be Held At
Strathcona Hall On
Wednesday.

The great success achieved abroad by many McGill graduates during the recent years, and the splendid record of services they acquired during the Great War, have enhanced the fame of McGill so that many students from all over the globe, wishing to obtain higher education, have registered in the different faculties of the University. According to registration records, there are about fifty McGill students who come from different foreign countries, also from the British West Indies and other parts of the Empire.

In order to foster better relationships among themselves, and in order to be the medium of spreading the spirit of McGill to their respective countries, so that those who intend to come here may have a better understanding of the life and ideals of Canada, it has been decided to organize a Foreign Students' Society. Such societies have met with the best of results in many of the largest universities of North America.

It has been arranged to hold a meeting in Room B, at Strathcona Hall, on Wednesday, December the 3rd, at 5 p.m., to discuss the formation of such an organization. It is the duty of every foreign student to be present. Refreshments will be served.



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Nominations for Faculty Representatives on
the Council must be in by Six p.m. To-day

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1919.

Timely Advice

It pays to get down and dig. The professors expect their students to keep up or a little ahead of assignments. Although they do not check up as they would for children, still the time of checking and reckoning comes sooner or later. Many students in the past have thought to "get by" with listening to lectures, skimming over tables of contents and staring unscheduled student conferences. But sooner or later these students have come to face grim realities, and there has been much avoidable mortality. The faculty claims no immunity from error. Sometimes the wrong fellow is panhandled, and once in a long, long while a bluffer succeeds in his bluff. But the abundance of blue cards that come forth a little later in the season go to those students who, at about this time of the year are putting off some of their assignments until they may have a little more time. Old students know that "more time" will never arrive, that if a student would be up to the mark at the end of the quarter, he must be ahead of it now. University life has its fun and its rewards, but first it demands that the student pay the price, the price of hard and cheerful work. The best of students has seen a blue doom almost staring him in the face, has discovered how easy it is to get into a hole and how hard to get out. So, assuming that no one is better than the best, the safest and the happiest way is to pitch in now, thus avoiding the danger of getting pitched out later.—Univ. of Washington Daily.

The University Chess Club

The revival of the University Chess Club is a step in the right direction. For many years McGill, which has always compared very favorably with other and larger Universities in most college activities, has entirely neglected the game of chess. Consequently, whereas our Alma Mater has held her own in most things, in the matter of chess she has been absolutely unrepresented. This year an effort is being made to revive the Chess Club. That it will be successful depends largely on the manner in which the students at large support it. It is not sufficient for a few enthusiasts to push it along, but in order to occupy the place that it should in college activities, it is necessary for all who play the game to lend their full support. The Chess Club at other Universities have always been prominent, and there is no reason why the same should not be true at McGill. The fact that many professors are interested enough to attend the meetings augurs well for its success, and their advice will be invaluable on account of their great experience at the game. No definite programme has as yet been arranged, nor has a permanent executive been appointed. Those are matters that can wisely be postponed till a later date, when the students have become better acquainted. When the ability of the men has been determined, arrangements for tournaments with other Chess Clubs can be made. Several interesting matches with outside organizations have already been suggested, and if everything is as promising as indications seem to point to, these tentative plans will undoubtedly be carried on to a successful conclusion.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE.
By the Romanticist.
(Univ. of Washington Daily.)

She may be just around the corner.
That is what makes it so delight-
fully fascinating. That is what makes
it the greatest game of all.
Always you are looking for her.
Always, tucked away somewhere be-
hind the food-clothing-shelter urge,
the throb of that pet ambition, the
great big trivial things that make us
so fussy and busy, she is stirring
about restlessly; demanding, cajoling,
threatening; pleading and insisting.
She is the girl you are going to
marry sometime. She wants to be
noticed. She is tired of her cocoon
in the back of your mind. It is May.
The sun is shining, and there are dan-
delions in the grass. She wants to
break away, to fan her great wings
slowly in the warm air; to let them
shimmer and float; to trail her dra-
peries.
She is whimsical and constant; elu-
sive and insistent; submissive and
proud; capricious as life, inevitable as
death; the lift of a laugh, invitation of
a smile, evasion of a sigh. She is a
woman.
She is everywhere. She preens her-
self upon the restless avenue. A whiff
of perfume—she is beside you in the
darkened theatre. She loiters under
the awnings in the street of the small
town, and turns to beckon you with
her eyes. She comes toward you
through the tall grass of a meadow,
and the marguerites turn wistfully to
watch her pass.
The room is restful after the long
day. Gas log and piano lamp suffuse
with quiet light the rugs and tapestry.
It gleams on polished wood and silver.
There is a swish of rain upon the win-
dows. She comes toward you slowly,
and smiles. Her voice is soft and low,
an excellent thing in woman. There
is a promise in the momentary pres-
sure of her fingers. She serves you
tea.
She is there at the end of the long
block, coming. You are to meet. A
glance, and both of you know that
the ritual hardly varies. Your saun-
ter, and carelessly roving eyes pro-
claim how unaware you are of her.
Hers do the same. There is a time
and distance most favorable, when
glances meet; the pleasant clash of
eyes with eyes; in them the inevitable
question: Are you the one? You pass.
She may be just around the corner.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notice of all futures. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

FENCING CLUB.

The first fencing practice will be held at the Union at five-thirty p.m. this afternoon. Members should be present with their running shoes sharp on time. It is very important for all prospective members to be present as there is a great deal of ground to be covered this season.

ORCHESTRA.

The first rehearsal under Prof. Gagner's leadership commences at seven o'clock sharp this evening, in the Music Room on the top floor of the Union. This leaves lots of time for men who have other engagements to get in some good work before the evening really commences. Come, if only for half an hour.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Meeting of the Union House Committee in the McGill Union on Monday, December 1, at five-thirty p.m.

NEWS BOARD MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the News Board at the Union at five p.m. to-morrow.

NOMINATIONS.

All nominations for Faculty Representatives on the Students' Council must be handed in to the Secretary of Students' Council not later than six p.m., Monday, December 1st.

CHESS CLUB.

The first meeting of the newly formed Chess Club will be held in the Union to-night at seven-thirty. Matches have been arranged between members of the Faculty and the students. Members are requested to bring their own chess sets until a sufficient number can be obtained at the Union. All interested are expected to turn out, and members of the Faculty are especially invited to attend.

MED. UNDERGRADS.

A meeting of the Med. Undergraduate Society will be held at eight-fifteen this evening in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. Mr. Finley will address the meeting and a discussion of Case Reports will take place. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

RETURNED MEDS.

Returned Meds. will meet in the New Med. on Tuesday, December 2nd, at five-thirty p.m.

TRACK TEAM PRACTICE.

The photograph of the Track Team will be taken in Notman's studio at one o'clock to-day. Every member of the team is asked to be present in uniform. Dr. Lamb, and Tom Graydon will also be present. The men are asked to remember that the hour fixed is one o'clock, as there are other appointments with the photographer immediately after that hour. The studio is at 471 Union avenue.

CANADIAN CLUB.

The first meeting of the Canadian Club will be held to-morrow at 5.00 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. W. F. Tye, a railway authority of Canada will deliver an address on "The Railways of Canada." All undergraduates of McGill and the R.V.C. are invited to attend.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The weekly meeting of the Mandolin Club will be held as usual at Peate's at seven-fifteen. As new pieces are to be played a large attendance of the members is requested.

JUNIORS!

Will the men who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Annual please do so as soon as possible. Comparatively few out of the 400 Juniors have turned up at Notman's so far; 3 weeks only remaining. The photographer has an increasing amount of work as Christmas approaches, and will not be able to handle our work if left until a week or so before the holidays. Any delay will also produce unnecessary work for the Annual Board. Will all those concerned please attend to this immediately.

THE ANNUAL BOARD.

town, and turns to beckon you with her eyes. She comes toward you through the tall grass of a meadow, and the marguerites turn wistfully to watch her pass. The room is restful after the long day. Gas log and piano lamp suffuse with quiet light the rugs and tapestry. It gleams on polished wood and silver. There is a swish of rain upon the windows. She comes toward you slowly, and smiles. Her voice is soft and low, an excellent thing in woman. There is a promise in the momentary pressure of her fingers. She serves you tea. She is there at the end of the long block, coming. You are to meet. A glance, and both of you know that the ritual hardly varies. Your saunter, and carelessly roving eyes proclaim how unaware you are of her. Hers do the same. There is a time and distance most favorable, when glances meet; the pleasant clash of eyes with eyes; in them the inevitable question: Are you the one? You pass. She may be just around the corner.

RABID RAVINGS.

WHY NOT HERE TOO!
Cheek to cheek dancing will be allowed no longer at the University of Minnesota. Each couple is asked to bring a baseball mask to the next dance in order that the strictest compliance of the rule be made possible.

PRUSSIANISTIC EDUCATION.

Ram it in, jam it in,
Students heads are hollow;
Crash it in, slam it in,
Still there's more to follow.
Tap it in, rap it in,
What are such fools made for?
Clap it in, slap it in,
What'll all these Profs paid for?

ALLAGAZAM.

House papa (sternly): "Do you realize what time it is?"
Inebriate Member: "Nashully! Hic—It's swell o'clock."
H. P.: "Oh, no it isn't. It's exactly 3 a.m."
I. M.: "Thas all right, one han' pointed to swelf 'n th' other 't' thres—how the hic—did I know wish ohe 't' be'leave?"

POKE.

A freshman who stuttered—
Whenever he muttered,
Went to call on F. A.,
Said the dean, with a glare,
To him stammering there:
"Please write out what you say."

GOOD NIGHT.

Teacher—"What is a coat of mail?"
Bright Guy—"I know."
Teacher—"Well, tell us, Percival."
Bright Guy—"It's a knight shirt."
—Awgwan.

A banana peel.

A flash of hose,
A little squeal
And down she goes.

NOTICE.

Lost: One pair of salmon-colored, fur-lined suspenders. Valuable to the owner for sentimental reasons, being a present from his great-grandmother.
Please return to St. Whiffletree, '21 Laws, last seat, third row from the door, or c/o Ketchum and Floecum, Advocates, St. James St.

R.V.C. BEAUTY.

She (archly): "My face is my fortune."
The Beast: "You're broke!"

POOR LIZ.

There was a young student named Liz,
Filled ten books in her mid-term quiz;
When she heard she had failed,
There most loudly she wailed,
"O my word, what a deluge of biz."

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

THE UNION WRITING ROOM.

The Editor, McGill "Daily,"
Dear Sir—
The Union, this year, has become very popular. In former years it was patronized by billiard enthusiasts and used by the various Clubs for their Smokers. This year it is different—the Union is full of students from morning till night. How long will this popularity last? I would suggest that the answer to this question depends on how the Union is managed by the House Committee. If the rooms are made attractive and comfortable, the Reading Room brought up to date, the meals in the Cafeteria kept up to their present standard of quality, etc., etc—the present popularity will continue, if not, it won't.

The attention of the House Committee has, on several occasions been directed through these columns to matters requiring immediate attention, but, so far, little if anything has been done. Nor has any explanation or reason for delay been offered. Surely constructive criticism from the Union Members is worthy of some attention on the part of the Executive! The condition of the Reading Room is a case in point. Although all the book-sellers in town seem able to obtain the latest periodicals, our Reading Room is still hopelessly out of date. This matter has been mentioned repeatedly in the "Daily," and it seems useless to labor the point further.
In connection with the Reading Room, there is another matter which is being discussed around the Union, and that is the idea of having a quiet reading and writing room apart from the main rooms. This was evidently thought of in the original design of the building, for there is a room (at present used as a pool room) admirably suited to this purpose. It is fitted with bookcases (which, by the way, contain some excellent sets of books recognizable in spite of the dust) and neat writing desks. Could not this room be used for the purpose for which it was intended? The large Reading Room is alright for glancing over such papers as "Punch" or "Life,"

R.V.C. NOTES

R. V. C. '22.

A meeting of R.V.C. '22 was held at noon on Thursday. Miss Dorothy Russell, the class basketball manager, announced that the second team inter-class games would be played on Dec. 3rd and 10th at two o'clock. Miss Audrey Lamb and Miss Edith Campbell were elected captains of our two second teams. As representatives for the Delta Sigma Rigmorale, Miss Florence Matts, Miss Lorna Kerr, Miss Kathleen James and Miss Marjorie Leggett were elected. After a reminder to sign early for the swimming party, and vote to-morrow on delegates to go to the convention at Des Moines, the meeting was adjourned.

R.V.C.A.A. SWIMMERS.

Sign up to-day for the swimming party if you have not yet done so. All names must be in by this evening, as it is desired to draw up the plan of boats in the various events, and therefore it may not be possible to accept any entries after to-day.

Remember that we want all interested in swimming to take part and not merely the "good" swimmers. To encourage the unskilled, an exhibition of "splash diving" will be called for, the one making the greatest disturbance in entering the water being considered the victor! Come on, modest swimmers, sign up to-day and add to the fun of the occasion!

Be sure to practice either to-day or on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday between 10.30 and 12 a.m., at the M.A. A.A., and take your McGill Registration card to show at the door. As soon as you have practised put a cross against your name on the list on the Athletic Board; your entry will then be considered as valid for all events in which you have chosen to compete.

Encourage your class-mates to sign up for the honor of their year, as all points will be added up finally by years, and there should be great rivalry and close competition for points. Swimming is not only a very beautiful art but is an asset of the highest practical importance and value to everyone. Come and help to make this effort a success that it may not be considered a precedent to the R.V.C. in future years.

THE QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

The members of a colony of artists in New York tell, with amusement, says Harper's Magazine, of a comrade who, though he does pretty well in a financial way, is always "hard up." One day a collector called on him, to request settlement of a bill for picture frames.
"I am exceedingly sorry," said the artist, "but I cannot settle this bill at present."
"Very well, sir. When shall I call again?" asked the collector.
"It seems to me," suggested the artist suavely, "that it would hardly be etiquette for you to call again until I have returned the present call."

but when a chap wants to read an article in "The Nineteenth Century" or copy out a lecture, the constant roar from the rooms across the hall makes such an undertaking impossible. Here is where the quiet room suggested above would come in.
If from the point of view of the pool players it is felt that the two pool tables at present in the Writing Room cannot be dispensed with, why not move them to the disused Grill Room on the Ground Floor, or to some other part of the building?
As "much might be said on both sides" of every question, I hope there will be some other opinions stated and the matter considered by the Union House Committee.
Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,
Yours, etc.,
MED.

Nov. 27th, '19.

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CUPID PIERCES THE HEARTS OF MANY MCGILL GRADS

Several Marriages Of Grads. Announced — Major A. H. Chisholm, M.C., Law '16, Gets Important Canadian Appointment To Cuba — McGill Prof. Receives Important Post — First Time Woman Has Held Such a Position In Quebec — McGill Grad. Invested With French Cross — Other Grads. Receive High Honors.

Suicide, with no evidence to indicate the state of mind of the deceased, was the verdict of a coroner's jury in the case of Captain William Herbert Dowler, Med. '05, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, found dead behind a hayrick, in Surrey, England. The deceased was 33 years of age, and formerly practised near Ottawa. A London cablegram says he was in straitened circumstances and very proud, having refused monetary assistance.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Newman, daughter of the late R. L. Newman and of Mrs. Newman, Dorchester street west, to Dr. Harold Edward Skeets, Med. '18, late of the C.A.M.C., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Skeets, Marbados, B.W.I., will take place on December 18 in the Church of St. James the Apostle.

Dr. Alfred Raymond, Med. '18, a leading physician in Seattle, Wash., is seriously ill at the Mayo Hospital, in Rochester, Minn. He has just undergone a critical operation. Dr. Raymond comes from Shelk Island, Stormont County, Ont.

Major H. A. Chisholm, M.C., Law '16, has been appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner at Havana, Cuba, on the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission. He will leave at once to enter upon his new duties. Major Chisholm went overseas with the 22nd Westmount Rifles as a subaltern and transferred to the 3rd Battalion in France, being awarded the Military Cross for his work at Ypres in 1916. Major Chisholm is the second McGill graduate in the Canadian Trade Commissioner's service. L. Dana Wilgess, Arts '14, having been Commissioner in Siberia for some time. Major Chisholm is also a graduate of Queen's University, and is a son of Rev. John Chisholm, Montreal.

The marriage took place on November 20, at San Francisco, Cal., of Dr. Edward M. Eberis, Med. '17, to Mrs. G. J. Foss, both of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Van Wart, Fredericton, N.B., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Dr. A. Grant Leachhead, Arts '11, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The marriage will take place early in December.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Hilda Virginia MacMaster, daughter of Donald MacMaster, K.C.,

M.P., Law '11, and Mrs. MacMaster, of Virginia Water, Surrey, England, to Major Basil L. Sawyers, M.C., Sci. '15, of the Canadian Engineers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyers, Vancouver, B.C.

Major D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Sci. '15, has been appointed to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Militia, to command the 8th Brigade, Canadian Machine Gun Corps.

The marriage took place in New York City, on November 22, of Miss Margaret McFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McFarlane, Fredericton, N.B., to Garnet Lelachur, Agr. '13, of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Miss McFarlane is a graduate of the School of Household Science at Macdonald, and for the last year has been attached to the experimental station at Ottawa as a demonstrator in Household Science.

Prof. Carrie M. Derick, Arts '10, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Council of Public Instruction of Quebec. This is the first time a woman has been given such an appointment in Quebec.

Colonel H. W. Blaylock, Law '08, of the Canadian Red Cross Society, has been created an officer of the Legion of Honor, French Republic, and Colonel C. F. Martin, Arts '08, Med. '02, a Commander of the Military Order of Avis, of the Portuguese Republic.

On November 2 a daughter was born at a nursing home in Ealing, England, to Major Otto DeMuth, M.C., Med. '5, of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Edith Maud DeMuth (nee Hudson).

Dr. Egerton L. Pope, Med. '00, has been admitted a member of the Royal College of Physicians, England, and Captain H. H. Hepburn, Med. '10, has been admitted a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

Edmund A. Burke, Law '00, who has been appearing in the title role of "Prince Igor," at Covent Garden, recently sang before the King and Queen of Spain and Princess Arthur of Connaught.

Dr. L. E. Chantal, Med. '18, of Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., has been granted a pass certificate by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, as have also Dr. P. B. Belanger, Med. '15, of Ottawa, and Dr. Ross B. Taylor, Med. '18, of Cobalt.

NOT TO BE CAUGHT.

"What you need is more fresh air." "Why doctor, I'm an aviator." "Ahem! Ahem! Then you've been flying too high. As you know, in the upper altitudes the atmosphere is rarefied. You are not getting enough oxygen."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FIND THE PROSPEROUS ONE.

"We own the house we live in." "That's nothing. We're renting ours."—Detroit Free Press.

LIKED THE IDEA.

"Mr. Grampus thought he would cure a borrowing neighbor of a bad habit." "Proceed." "When the neighbor sent over one morning to borrow a hammer Mr. Grampus sent him a check to buy one." "How did the scheme work?" "The neighbor expressed thanks, and the next day wanted to borrow a lawn mower."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISITS ANGUS SHOPS

Mén Greatly Impressed By the Huge Works.

FORTY ATTEND.

Inspect Locomotive and Car Departments At C.P.R. Works.

On Saturday last the Mechanical Club staged their second trip this season. At 1.45 p.m. about forty enthusiastic embryo engineers left the Union to visit the large C.P.R. shops at Angus, arriving there at 2.30.

To attempt a thorough inspection of the Angus shops in one afternoon would be absurd, for it would be necessary to spend weeks in each plant alone if anything more than a very superficial knowledge of the work in progress was to be gained. But it is possible in one afternoon to acquire a very good idea of the various processes involved in the construction of locomotives and cars, and this was the aim of the club in arranging the trip.

There are two chief departments at Angus — the locomotive department and the car department.

In the former, locomotives are to be seen in all stages of construction. All the C.P.R. locomotives in this part of the country are periodically run in there to be overhauled. They are taken completely apart, each part being sent to the plant in which repairs on such parts are conducted. When all the parts are repaired, the locomotive is re-assembled and ready for the road once more.

In the latter, steel and wooden cars are built and old cars repaired and refinished. The foundry, the boiler shop, where there are interesting machines for punching and cutting the boiler plate, the machine shop and blacksmith shop were visited, and proved to be of great interest.

It is unfortunate that these trips have to take place on Saturday afternoons, that being the only time the members of the club are all at liberty, for none of these plants were in operation.

The power plant contained steam-driven electric generators, Ingersoll-Rand air-compressors, Babcock and Wilcox boilers, mechanical coal conveyors and other modern machinery. Most of the power used at Angus is purchased from the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co., and their own power plant held in reserve, so that, in the event of a breakdown in the line power, they are independent.

Notes

We noticed a great difference in the number of students in the dining room this week-end, due to so many having spent it at home.

There were also a great number spent Saturday in Montreal who enjoyed theatre and movies as well as shopping.

Macdonald students will learn with much regret that Miss Mary McAloney has been forced to seek a rest on account of ill-health. We look forward to welcoming her back after Christmas with renewed strength.

Saturday brought the usual crowd of visitors to Macdonald. Among those present were: Misses D. Anderson, V. Eakin, M. Olive, Blaise and F. Matheson; Messrs. E. Center, C. McClure, H. Allan, M. Caron, E. Root, G. Murphy, L. Garlon, C. Fraser, S. Davies, C. Davies, H. Bustin and Major Perle of the Convalescent Home, St. Anne's.

LOOK OUT, FRESHIES.

Did anybody around Macdonald notice that the Freshmen missed the best opportunity that has occurred in years to have an old time rush. But instead they took resort to little love-sick Willies method of writing a letter to the newspaper. This fine body of men made a rather favorable impression at the beginning of the term, but everyone is now fully convinced that they are simply a bunch of cold-footed, inert, infantile, irresponsible youths. When the Sophomores had occasion to very judiciously check up certain Freshmen for breaking regulations, which they had previously agreed to, they seemed to lose sight of the big idea; and instead of picking a quarrel with their natural enemies, the Sophomores in the many way, the Freshmen by misconceiving, misinterpreting and mistaking facts, have chosen to pick a quarrel with the upper years, particularly the Seniors, in the McGill "Daily" by subterfuge methods. By doing so, they have not only shown an extreme lack of diplomacy, but have started something which they cannot finish. They will hear it again.

Macdonald

Mac STUDENTS ENJOYED FINE 'Y' MEETING

Mr. R. Megaw Spoke On Reconstruction.

SPEECH ENJOYED.

Necessity Of Co-Operative Spirit In Order To Succeed.

The Y.M.C.A. held its usual Sunday meeting in the Men's Residence. The speaker was Mr. R. Megaw, of the Red Triangle Hut, Montreal.

Mr. Megaw is a returned man, and chose for his subject, "Reconstruction," which is a subject very applicable to the returned soldier and which was very well expressed by Mr. Megaw, because he had experienced the need and application of reconstruction to meet our present day life.

Mr. Megaw first dwelt on the cause of reconstruction as applied to the world itself, in that a breaking down of our religious, social and business ideas caused by the war has made a demand to build up better ideal based on some experiences the war has taught us. In the early part of the war activities did not progress with the Allies. There was lack of co-operation, and when this was applied an accomplishment was granted. Why, then, cannot co-operation have a place in our religious, social and business activities?

The religious teachings before the war were chiefly of a nature of what not to do. To-day we find that it's not a matter of what not to do to be a Christian, but that it's a matter of getting together in a co-operative spirit and doing things, big or small, which will be of help to ourselves and fellowmen.

In the great battles of the European war one comrade helped another not merely because he was a Christian, but because he was helping a pal in a common cause. To-day, the common cause exists in our daily battles of life and the co-operative spirit of helping a pal, or true religion as it might be termed, should go on.

In our social and business activities this co-operative spirit should predominate, for it is merely a reflection of our religion. We see co-operation developed to-day among certain industries, but the spirit is lacking or else we would not be having the industrial strife between Capital and Labor. Let us put the spirit into our activities and some day we shall see a Canada with overflowing churches, smooth-running industries and communities contented, in that they are deriving a pleasure through the good works of both God and man.

GIRL DELEGATES.

As a result of the voting which has been going on for the last few days, Miss Helen Thompson, of Homestead, and Miss Ellison Tilton, of Models, have been chosen to represent the Macdonald Y.W.C.A. at the Des Moines Conference. These girls have been elected to this responsible position after much serious thought on the part of the students, and it is the hope of all that they will not only receive inspiration themselves from the conference but will so inspire us upon their return that the work of the Y.W.C.A. will receive an impetus that will make it a vital organization of our college life.

A RESTLESS LIFE.

Little Helen's older sister was conferring on her some bits of useful knowledge as she helped the child undress. "You know, dear," she said, "all the stars are worlds like ours." "Well, if that's so, I shouldn't like to live on one of them," declared Helen stoutly. "It would be so horrid when it twinkled!"

Naval Conference Held In Camera

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Viscount Jellicoe and Admiral Binger conferred with a sub-committee of the cabinet, composed of Sir Robert Borden, Hon. C. C. Bellantyne, Hon. S. C. Mewburn, and Sir Henry Drayton, in the Privy Council Room this morning. Sir George Foster was to have been present also, but he was confined to his house with a cold. The conference lasted for about an hour and a half, and no statement with regard to the deliberations was forthcoming at its conclusion. Sir Robert Borden stated that Viscount Jellicoe would be here for some weeks. He had come to Canada as a result of an invitation extended by all the prime ministers in the year 1918 when they were in London, because of their desire to have the advice of a high and experienced naval officer with regard to their future naval policy. He would advise on such matters as he was asked to look into.

TEACHERS AND SCIENCE GIRLS BASKETBALL

League Will Start On Dec. 3.

GOOD GAMES EXPECTED

Must Have A Good Turnout Of Supporters To Make It A Success.

The basketball tournament between the various sections of the Schools of Teachers and Science has been planned as follows:

I. Sect. A Teachers vs. Science, Wednesday, Dec. 3.
II. Sect. D Teachers vs. Sect. B Teachers, Friday, Dec. 5.
III. Sect. C Teachers vs. Winning team I, Wednesday, Dec. 10.
Final IV. Winning team II vs. Winning team III, Saturday, Dec. 13.
Teachers vs. Science, Wednesday, Dec. 17.

We take this opportunity of urging the girls to turn out and cheer their own section. We feel sure that if there were more organized rooting and cheering at the games there would not be so much of the unorganized "noise" that cause trouble. It puts heart into a team to know that they are backed by their own classmates, that these classmates are eager for them to win and are watching their every move with the hope that it will be successful.

Players must be on their mettle before they will do any real playing. The only real way to make them keen is to show them that someone cares whether they lose or win. In short, to give them a stimulus. To have a good college team we must have section teams to choose from and to have section teams we have to have a great deal more self-denial shown by the majority of the girls.

Steinway Will Cut Son to \$100 a Week

New York, Nov. 28.—Limiting his son's allowance to \$100 a week because of a professed lack of confidence in his business ability, Charles H. Steinway, late head of Steinway & Sons, piano manufacturers, who died suddenly October 20 last at his home in the Sherman Square Hotel, made this provision in his will, filed yesterday for probate.

"I am of the opinion that my son is lacking in business ability and is not competent to take charge of and prudently use, manage and dispose of money and property," stated the manufacturer. Mr. Steinway directed that one-third of his residuary estate be set aside to insure the payments of the weekly allowance to his son, Charles F. M. Steinway, who inherits outright his father's jewelry. He and his sister, Mrs. Marie L. M. Bachelor, of No. 118 West Seventy-second street, will ultimately share between them one-third of the residue placed in trust for the manufacturer's widow, Mrs. Marie A. Steinway.

Mrs. Bachelor is the recipient of a trust fund of one-third of which she gets one-half immediately and the remainder to provide her with an income. Her brother lives at Mountain Lake, N.J., with his wife, Mrs. Florence Steinway, and son, Charles Frederick, and to each of this latter, the manufacturer left an income of \$40 a week.

While it has been variously estimated that Mr. Steinway's estate would exceed \$5,000,000, one of the executors reported yesterday that a closer estimate would be about \$500,000.

BUT 0 FOR A JAR OF THAT S. R. D.

And the Sound Of That "Never Again."

A soldier's time of service is judged by the equipment he keeps. Table of evolution of a soldier's equipment:

1. One kit-bag (full of kit).
2. One brush, boot (new).
3. One brush, clothes (new).
4. One money belt.
5. One wrist-watch (going).
6. One cake of perfumed soap (a gift).
7. One clean neck.

Two Months in France.

1. One kit-bag (full of souvenirs).
2. Two boot brushes.
3. Two and one-half pairs of socks.
4. One hold-all.
5. One belt.
6. One wrist-watch (still going).
7. One half-cake of perfumed soap (a nuisance).
8. One neck.

After One Year's Service.

1. One sand-bag (full of someone else's kit).
2. Two rug-out brooms.
3. One pair of socks.
4. One hold-all.
5. One purse.
6. One door-catch.
7. One towel.
8. One razor-strop.
9. One wrist-watch (gone).
10. One half-cake of perfumed soap (a relic).
11. SOME Neck.

THE LATEST ATTACHMENT.

"Briggs is always seeking new attachments for his motor car."

"He has one now that will hold him for a while."

"What kind is it?"

"One furnished by the sheriff,"—Brooklyn Citizen.

SPEECH NOT FREE.

"I want freedom of speech," yelled the soapbox orator.

"No, you don't," retorted the impulsive auditor. "You never made a speech in your life without taking up a collection."—Washington Star.

A Just Complaint

A coal heaver's "feelings were hurt" by the unthoughtful actions of his children.

"Mary," expostulated the man to his wife, "don't I always tell you I won't have the children bringing in coal from the shed in my best hat?"

"Oh, why should you care?" demanded the wife. "You've spoiled the shape of that hat already, and what can a little extra coal dust do to harm it?"

"You don't see the point," protested the husband, with dignity. "I only wear that hat in the evenings; and, if, while I am out, I take it off my head, it leaves a big black band 'round my forehead."

What's the consequence? Why, I get accused of washin' my face with my hat on, and it ain't nice, Mary; it ain't nice!"—Harper's Magazine.

THE assassin fired one bullet which penetrated Walt's breast, curiously followed over the shoulder and severed the spinal cord, and then fled, escaping in the woods on horseback.—Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

This war has made even bullets get "nutty."

LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN. By Gen.

Mr. Whiffletree is Disgruntled.
Sims' Corners,
Canada,
November twenty 5,
nineteen hundred an' nineteen.
Mister St Whiffletree,
Laws '21,
Faculty of Laws,
The McGill,
Montreal.

Dear St:

Yr 2nd letter received 'an by crickey, if I hadn't ben paintin' the old barn I'd of went rite up to Montreal. No teller can make small of a Whiffletree an eat his meals regular, I'll tell everybody in the whole world, or wherever 'tis yow say at the McGill! Great jumpin' Ratle-snakes, cant yew see that the McGill lads are makin' a ruddy fool outen yew, yew great big gawk, or be yew jest plane stoopid. I'm as had as a wet hen. Yr. old Pa may not be as apy as he uster be, but yew tell them college lads whas makin' a monkey outen yew that when it comes to a ruff and tumble, Hank Whiffletree kin still llok his wate in wild cats!

When that there Seelence Phillmore told yew to take the writ in summons to the Court of King's Bench, yew autu known he was joshin' yew, cause our King sits on no bench. He sits on a throne and its high time yr law leaphere learned yow that. And mind what I told yew about keepin' Co. with these here wimin from the faculty of Art. When a man's stylin' 'an the like, it's no time to go sparkin' 'an wimin can only be a wory to him any ways. Everything in the rite place, I sez 'an so sez we all. By heck, St, is a dern good job I don't shaw yr, leters to Jess Andrews. If I did there'd be one little girl in Sims Corners cryin' her eyes out, or I'm a Dutchman.

I seen on the McGill Daily Journal Newspaper about the smokin' entertainment yow was at. Whyn' tarantation didn't yew give that there buck 'an wing of yourn? I'll bet a couple of prize heifers the McGill lads ain't seen the beat of it yet!

Flap-jacks and lasses for super to-mite, St. Watch yr. old Pa do his dooty!

Yr. Pa.

P.A.—By morgagin' the old homestead, I got 50 dollars wich I send a long with this letter, but not another peep outen yew about more money an that's that. The way yew keeps on askin' me for money, anybody'd think I was a cross 'twixt here George P. Rooker-felt 'an Peerpoint Morgan.



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College Sports and Athletics

B., W. AND F. ACTIVITIES

The B., W. and F. Club has this year been brought back to its former status of one of the major clubs of the college. Its revival from the general wartime depression of all branches of athletics has been complete and promises to be lasting. Activities were commenced this season on a scale fully equalling that of the most prosperous pre-war years, and the hearty support received from all faculties shows that there is no lack of interest in the affairs of the club and that its importance is not underrated.

A good programme has been arranged for this season, including several smokers and a possible meet with Cornell. The first event is a big interfaculty smoker to be held during the last week of this term. There will be a good musical programme, and all three departments—boxing, wrestling and fencing—will be represented. These smokers were always very popular before the war, and the small one which was given last year was a great success. The interest already shown leaves no doubt that this year's competitions will be enthusiastically received.

The big event of the season is, of course, the Intercollegiate Meet in Kingston. It is to take place on the 27th of February, and preparations cannot be started too soon in the way of training and drill. While no training table rules have been laid down, it is expected that everyone taking part will endeavor to keep as fit as possible ideas of training. It is possible that and observe at least the rudimentary on for all three departments on Monday or Saturday. Toronto has a wealth of material to choose from this year and Queen's has a well-organized club which is working hard. It is up to McGill to give the B., W. and F. the proper support and enable it to carry on the good work started by the Rugby Club.

BOXING.

The boxing class has a total enrollment of one hundred and twenty. So far, the work has consisted chiefly of getting the men into condition and coaching the new members. It has been difficult, owing to the limited time, to give special attention to the more experienced boxers or to take up advanced parts of the work.

At the last meeting of the executive, however, it was decided to start an advanced class with a view to training a team for the Intercollegiate Meet. Arrangements are accordingly being made to take the squad in two sections, the advanced class under Mr. McBrearty, at 6.15, and the beginners under Mr. Smith, at 6.15. As the men show sufficient ability they will be promoted from the beginners to the advanced section. Full details of the arrangements will be given in Tuesday's issue.

This division also has the advantage of enabling Meds. and Law men, who cannot turn out at five o'clock, to come in for the later class. There are undoubtedly good men in both faculties who have been prevented by lectures from taking part, and it is expected that some good material will be brought forward.

At present there is a deficiency of numbers in the heavy-weight class, and more light-weights could be used to advantage. What the club wants is sticklers—men who intend to go through with the work and make a success both for themselves and the club. It is not too late for new men to start, as they will be given the benefit of the fundamental parts of the work and matched against their equals.

WRESTLING.

Although wrestling is not as popular as boxing, about sixty students are taking up this branch of competitive athletics. Of these, about forty attend the practices regularly, and the other twenty are prevented from attending one of the practices each week on account of a five o'clock lecture. There are six wrestlers in the heavy-weight class, about twenty-five between the weight of 135-155, and twenty-nine under 135 pounds.

The heavy-weights have shown much speed, but only about half of them have had any previous experience. Beginning this week, one of the executives or the B., W. and F. will be at the special exercise room of the Central Y. every Saturday afternoon. In this way the men will get individual instruction from men who are still amateur wrestlers but who are not taking a course at the University.

Owing to the large classes in wrestling, Mr. Smith is unable to give individual attention to the men during the practices. On this account only the holds, throws and counters are shown at the workouts, and the men must practise what they have been shown either during the bouts or at other times than on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 5.15 to 6.30. There are two mats in the Union and any pair of men are free to use these at any time for the purpose of holding a practice.

THE FENCING CLUB.

The executive of the Fencing Club have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. John Long as instructor. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting under way owing to the great scarcity of really competent instructors,

and the difficulty of obtaining equipment. The first practice of the season will be held this afternoon, and special efforts will be made to train any of the experienced members for competition in the annual assault-at-arms in February.

At present there are about twenty men going in for fencing, and at a recent meeting of the club Mr. Long gave a general outline of the course to be pursued. It will take about three lessons to limber up and instruct the men in the all-important elements of fencing. After the necessary practice in maintaining the proper positions and handling the foil correctly has been gone through, instruction in foil fencing will proceed quickly. Some will be also instructed in the use of the epee de combat, as contestants in the assault-at-arms must be familiar with the manipulation of this weapon as well as with the use of the foil.

If any prospective members imagine that fencing is to be taught as a gentle diversion, they will be speedily disillusioned. Fencing is to be taught as a form of fighting and as an exercise well worth taking up. The fact that fencing is at the same time artistic is merely a side line.

CANADIAN RUGBY RULES CONDEMNED

Writer Favors the Adoption Of Eng. Rugby.

A letter appeared recently in the Toronto Star by H. W. Macdonnell, a former Queen's football player, voicing the sentiments of an increasing number of people who favor the adoption of English rugby instead of the present game. In the first place it is too close; there should be more open running and passing, instead of the continual close mass play, which changes it from a sport to a gladiatorial combat. Secondly, and this evil is increasing yearly, as more and more advantage is taken of the technicalities of the game, it is "refereed-ridden." The ideal thing in any game is that it should be as free from technicalities as possible, and that there should be a minimum of interference by the referee.

The above-mentioned evils, Mr. Macdonnell claims, are due to the fact that nine good tacklers on the line are deployed to cut off three half backs, and also to the rule which allows the side holding the ball to put it in play after it has become "dead." The line-up of the English game is as follows: There are eight men in the scrum, packing down three, two, three; then come two halves, one of whom rolls the ball into the scrum each side of which endeavors to heel it out to its half backs, who are standing ready to receive it; when a half gets it, he passes to one of the three-quarter backs, of whom there are four, all chosen for speed; in addition to the above there is one full back for defence only. It should be noted here that the line-up described above differs slightly from that used in the game played in the West, but the principle is the same. The superiority of English Rugby is based on the absence of code signals and the extensive use of dribbling and passing, all of which makes for a fast, open game, where the players do not have to use padding or the spectator's puzzle as to what is happening.

One way of introducing the game, Mr. Macdonnell suggests, is to have two good teams from the Old Country make a tour here giving a series of exhibition games. Another is to coach some of the schools in it.

TALK GIVEN TO CHEMISTS ON CREATIN

(Continued from Page One.)

varying arginine-protein diet, but with the total protein diet constant—the results showed conclusively that there was no increase in the exogenous creatin content of the urine.

Hence another amino-acid must be sought for. Dr. Harding and Mr. Young decided that cystine might be the one, since one of its decomposition products, taurine, is present in muscle, and the reactions whereby taurine could be converted into creatin are quite possible. Also betain, which is found in plant cells and is allied to creatin, could also be a decomposition product of taurine.

Accordingly, experiments were made on puppies, varying the cystine content of the protein diet, the results showing that cystine stimulates the exogenous creatin production. No other amino-acids that were tried caused any stimulation.

The meeting then adjourned after the president had remarked that Dr. Harding and Mr. Young were to be highly congratulated on the result of their work.

PRESIDENT HOCKEY CLUB.



"Ted" Behan.

NAVY DEFEAT ARMY IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Winners Had Upper Hand All Through.

SCORE 6-0.

The Navy Academy football team defeated the Army team on the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon in a fiercely contested battle, by a score of 6 to 0. Throughout the entire game the navy showed supremacy over the Army. The Army eleven never seemed to check the middle's rushes up and own the field, excepting when its goal line was in danger. Then the Army fought back with dogged courage and never allowed the Navy to shove the ball over the goal line.

The Middle's score resulted from two accurate goals kicked from place-kick by King, right tackle on the Navy team. After the Navy had fought its way down the field in the first half King terminated the drive with a placement kick from the 25 yard line. Thereafter Navy tried desperately to score by a touchdown and again King had to be called upon. This second time came in the last period when he sent the ball over the crossbars from twenty yards away.

It was the first victory for the Navy in six years. The Army had won the four last games played between the rival teams, whilst the war had kept the players off the gridiron for two years. The Navy merited the victory as it outplayed its opponents from start to finish.

In the first quarter both teams played with zest, but it ended scoreless with the Navy holding the ball on its 20-yard line. During the second period the Navy's backs continually tore their way for gains from five to eight yards. Its only score, however, was a perfectly executed placement by King, and this quarter ended with a score of 3 to 0 in favor of the Middle's. The Army came back with greater spirit in the third period, but were unable to alter the score.

In the last quarter King again kicked the ball over the cross bars. No further scoring was done and the game ended with the score: Navy, 6; Army, 0.

NEBRASKA VS. SYRACUSE.

The University of Nebraska succeeded in defeating Syracuse University by a score of 3-0. It was an annual Thanksgiving event, and was played on the winners' grounds. Syracuse repeatedly succeeded in carrying the ball into Nebraska territory, but owing to the brilliant playing of Captain Dobson, their long distance forward passes were nearly always intercepted.

It was during the second quarter that Captain Dobson kicked a goal from its twenty-five yard line. This proved to be the only point scored.

COLUMBIA VS. BROWN.

In spite of the generally accepted superiority of the Brown University eleven, Columbia succeeded in holding their opponents to a tie. It was only some time after the game that this result was made known, the referee reversing his ruling on a doubtful safety touch, which gave Brown's a lead of two points. The game was played on a very wet field, not very conducive to brilliant plays, but by a series of rushes each side succeeded in scoring a touch.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS.

The University of Pennsylvania defeated their ancient rivals of Cornell by the very decisive score of 24-0. Although the winning team did not score a point until the second quarter, there was never any doubt about the final result. The game was played before a crowd of 28,000 spectators, and was one of a long series of similar Thanksgiving contests. The average weight of the Cornell team was in reality much heavier than that of their opponents, but owing to lack of speed on the part of their half-backs they were unable to use it to any advantage.

Hockey Doings.

The prospects of a successful hockey season for McGill are very bright these days. When interviewed by a "Daily" representative, Ted. Behan, President of the Hockey Club, declared himself as more than satisfied with the way the preliminaries were shaping. "McGill never had such a number of first-class hockey players as she has this year," he said. "With good coaching the teams will compete under the best conditions possible, provided that the student body as a whole gives them their utmost support."

Ted. went on to outline the hockey plans for the season. It has been decided to form four principal teams in addition to the ordinary class teams from which the material will be drawn. These four principal teams will consist of a Senior Inter-collegiate team, and three squads in the City League series; a Senior, an Intermediate and a Junior. It is unlikely that any Intermediate team will be chosen to compete in the Inter-collegiate series, as the amount of competition in this line does not warrant the formation of such a team. The Intermediate team entered for the City League, however, will probably play a couple of games against R.M.C., and will be able to take on an odd game or so with any other University Intermediates.

The Inter-collegiate Seniors have received shoals of challenges from all over Canada, and from more than one University in the States. If possible the Seniors intend to take a flying trip as far West as Winnipeg later on in the season, playing exhibition matches with some of the Western Colleges on the way. Games are also being arranged with Yale and Dartmouth, but it is not yet known whether they will be played here or not.

In the meantime, the prospective players are getting into the necessary physical condition as quickly as possible. They have been limbering up for an hour every evening at the Stadium for a week now, but owing to the insufficiently-protected heating appliances at the Stadium, practices will be held on the Campus with headquarters at the Union.

Weather conditions and other mat-

ters are interfering with the flooding of the Campus rink. But as soon as this is accomplished inter-class games will be staged which will afford everyone an opportunity of proving his hockey ability. The hockey representatives of many of the classes have already conferred, and an inter-class schedule is now being drawn up. If the Campus rink is flooded within the next few days the members of the various classes will be able to hold one or two practices before the class teams are chosen.

In addition to their own rink it is hoped that arrangements may be made for Shaughnessy's men to have four hours a week practice at the Mount Royal Arena. It is here that most of the City League games and the Inter-collegiate home games will be played. The City League games will probably take place on Monday and Thursday nights, with the Inter-collegiate contests staged on Saturday nights. All arrangements have not yet been made, however, and it may be found necessary to change the schedule altogether.

Frank Shaughnessy will act as generalissimo throughout the season, while there will probably be a manager and an assistant-manager to help him in the coaching of the various teams. Training will be carried on along practically the same lines as were followed in coaching the Championship Football teams. In addition to the daily practices now in vogue, the training-tables will soon be set up in the Union once more for the dieting of the two Senior squads. A room is also being fixed up in the basement of the Union with nets for shooting and goal practice.

Ted. Behan was particularly pleased with the number of men who have turned out to the practices so far. On the first day there were at least forty, while within the week this number has been increased to sixty. Their enthusiasm leaves nothing to be desired, while the hockey experience, which many of them have gained by playing on Inter-scholastic or City League teams, will prove invaluable. But more men should be out practicing. If four important teams are to be kept going throughout the winter, there is no denying the cheerful aspect of affairs as far as McGill is concerned, however, and with the same pep from the student-body that helped put the footballers over the top, there is no reason why their brethren on the ice should not clean up the laurels as well. But, as Teddy Behan says, "Every man who can play hockey should turn out."

TWO CONTESTS IN BASKETBALL AT 'Y'

Arts '23 defeated Med. '23 in one of the most interesting basketball games yet played in the Inter-class League. Both teams played hard and clean, and it was anybody's game until almost the final blow of the whistle. Mendigobah was the outstanding star of the game, netting fourteen points for his side. Amaron also played a very good game, scoring the remaining six points for Arts '23. The pick of the losers were Ackman, Hamilton, Heney, and Curtis.

In the second game, between Med. '25 and Arts '22, the Meds. were the victors. The play was more excited than the score indicates, and the game was not near as exciting as the previous one. The Meds. easily had the better of it and the result was at no time in doubt. Little, Brown and Hilton, who played a fine brand of ball, each scoring four baskets, were the pick of the players. For the losers, McDougall scored ten points, Falkoner eight and Kennedy two. The final score was 24-20.

The line-ups were: Med. '25—Hilton, Little, Brown, Altier and Kaufman. Spare—Chalmers. Arts '22—Falkner, Kennedy, McDougall, Lerson and Crewson.

GOOD SUBJECT FOR CANADIAN CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

Northern Power Co., and since 1910 he has been president of the Sterling Coal Company. He was appointed consulting engineer in connection with the general railway terminal scheme in Ottawa.

He is a member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers and is a past councillor and vice-president of this society. Other societies to which he belongs are the Institute of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Engineering Institute of Canada, the American Railway Engineers' Association, and the American Institute of Consulting Engineers.

From his wide experience in railway matters, it will be seen that W. F. Tye is in an admirable position to discuss the subject on which he intends to speak. The Canadian Club executive feel confident that the large hall will be filled, and have specially invited the students of the R.V.C. to attend.

It is rumored that the club are doing their utmost to have Viscount Jellicoe visit the University during his stay in Montreal, and it is possible that their efforts will be rewarded.

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